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THE MAKEUP OF A NATION

Canadian provinces plan symmetrical legislation to deal with stock market affairs.

The surprising part of that is not in the decision, but in the fact that it hasn't been done long ago. In some of ways the provinces have an opportunity to align and harmonize their laws. Yet the making in Canada's ten parliaments has been more or less haphazard.

The same trait was evident in the geographical divisions. An expert planner would re-arrange the map of Canada in the making. And so, too, would a law planner re-arrange the legal laws of Canada, strip out what is out of time and harmonize the rest.

Canada's logical division into

provinces would follow the natural regions drawn by the arteries of trade, industry and transportation. There would probably be six provinces, Pacific, Central, Arctic, Eastern, Maritime and, for natural reasons, Quebec with Newfoundland a possible seventh.

British Columbia then would include its own area plus those parts which should commercially drain into it in other words, the entire east coast of the Yukon and part of Alberta. The prairie would be merged into one province.

Australia plans to vote on abolition of her state governments. That is perhaps the best illustration of the fact that the rearrangement of provinces is as yet too drastic though the future may and should see it.

Two things are evident: That Canada is teeming with government and that she is choked with laws which don't flow.

The first and most obvious is to reduce the size of provincial governments and parliaments.

The second is to attain internal uniformity and federal laws, revise and define fields of taxation, and establish a permanent liaison of premiers which would be to Canada what the Imperial Conference is to the Empire.

The saving in expense and the increase in efficiency would quickly repay this country for such an enormous effort.

DECLINED—WITH THANKS

Under the title, "Should Canada Join the United States?" *Chow Sam* offers the editorial staff

provision that this Dominion and United States should take steps to unite themselves into one country.

Liberty's proposal is gathering. But it is so melioristic that it cannot be accepted, no matter if Canada's vanity is stirred by the envious eyes cast upon us by our southern neighbors.

And the Canadian answer is that we decline with thanks. Canada is all right as she is. The Canadian people are prosperous and happy.

Not millions of us are sitting here with the front bloodstream on this earth, the first economic system in the world and one of the first great commercial systems that has been devised.

Canadian trade is growing. The Canadian Government is endeavoring to strike a balance between resources and our financial and industrial development. We are progressing on the basis of what we have. We are not selling ourselves short.

Independent of all political dominions, and with a background of cultural history, Canada cannot see in political union with the United States anything that would operate to her benefit.

We respect and admire United States. But Canada will still be Canada, and Canadians still prefer to be Canadians.

THINGS THEY FORGET

Chicago taxicab men discover that women forget more articles in cabs than do men.

That may be good material for husbands, at first sight not so good on the second. Women carry about on them as many articles in down town as men.

A woman staid downtown with a cane and a pocket square, she returns with both, plus one to dozen parcels. And the astonishing thing is that she can tell you at a second's warning what each parcel contains.

It was not his memory that has given man the lion's share. It was his lion's share strength, nor his courage, nor his care for details, nor his readiness, nor his tactfulness, nor his presence of mind.

It was his pockets.

FRANCE STATES POSITION AT NAVAL EMERY

London, Jan. 29.—(A.P.)—The Foreign Office today announced that the first working session today and tomorrow of the naval conference will be devoted to the discussion of the general principles of the conference.

Most outstanding was a scheduled afternoon meeting of the British, French and Italian naval experts. Premier Raymond Macdonald at 10 Downing Street.

In the two-hour session this forenoon, which was held behind closed doors, the French attitude toward naval limitation and reduction was explained to some length by Andre Tardieu, French premier. Mr. Tardieu explained that French colonial interests, its divided coast line, and the necessity for linking the home colonies and other things, the protection of its trade routes demanded a strong navy.

The conference convened in Queen's old drawing room at St. James' Palace. The meeting was closed to all outsiders, but it was known that the situation was turned almost immediately to problems raised by the French attitude.

After a short opening statement by Premier Macdonald, who suggested that the conference first examine the general conditions of the problem before them. Andre Tardieu, French premier, emphasized the need of adequate naval strength to protect the whole world with its colonies and to protect its trade routes.

Conferees observers considered that this French attitude, which involved other things, a disinclination to grant naval parity to Italy, involved limitations and use of submarines.

Correspondence between the British, United States and French delegates were believed, however, to have smoothed somewhat the French differences with the other powers.

Mr. Tardieu, quoted from the French memorandum to the British government of December 29 stating that to show the extent of French colonial interests, saying that French ports on this map were made it necessary to keep the navy divided with the result it would be unable to concentrate quickly. In 20 years he said, French colonial commerce had quadrupled.

In conclusion, he declared that much depended upon whether in case of trouble, any international collaboration would be organized against an aggressor, this member who has been said often before by French statesmen.

NAVAL PARITY IS DIFFICULTY BETWEEN ITALY AND FRANCE

London, Jan. 29.—(A.P.)—The French and Italian naval delegations, in separate private conferences today, outlined policies to be presented later in the day at an important collaborative session at which the problem of parity between the two nations was to be considered.

Italian circles said they were still hopeful some arrangement might be reached by which France would be given such facilities as to be willing to accept the Italian position of naval parity with European continental powers. Members of the French delegation also expressed hope that the solution of the problem—which had come to overshadow all others of the conference—would be found.

There was, however, no indication other intended to recede from their former adamant position in which Italy demanded naval parity with any continental power and France at last reluctantly agreed.

Battle-Limitation
London, Jan. 24.—(The Associated Press)—The American delegation to the naval conference experts that considered the limitation of battleships and aircraft carriers will be one of the last questions considered at the party.

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One of Danger Spots
London, Jan. 29.—The opinion was expressed in authoritative Italian circles last night that the difficulty in reaching an understanding between France and Italy continued to be one of the danger spots in the five power naval conference.

It was observed that foreign secretary Dino Grandi had felt that Italy must come forth from the conference with confirmation of her right of naval parity with any other continental European power. The Italian delegation states that parity with any other continental European power is an indispensable condition of the signature of Italy to any agreement to which the conference may lead.

U.F.A. DECIDE PETITION STOP REGARDING GRAIN GRADING

Calgary, Jan. 29.—(A.P.)—Canada Press—In enforcement of the standards established by the Dominion government he is to be required by the United Farmers of Alberta. The provincial farm parliament today decided to petition the Dominion government that every elevator agent and inspector be supplied with samples of the standard grades and that all grain must be graded according to samples supplied.

Thousands of elevators, according to a resolution approved by the meeting, are continually grading and purchasing grain without standard or samples for their guidance. They use, it was stated, samples supplied by grain companies and call such samples as of higher grade than the set standards.

The inspector and his assistants at Edmonton have established higher standards, according to the resolution, whereby producers' grain is "downgraded" thereby causing a loss to the producer and a corresponding unlawful profit to the purchaser.

What is the use of establishing grades if we are not to enforce them?" asked D. F. Keith, M.P. His opinion paralleled that of the other speakers.

G. G. Coste, M.P., suggested that samples sent to him in the past would have to be in sealed bottles if the elevator agents were to be obtained. For some years he said, he had been seeking establishment of "western standards" for grain shipped to Vancouver and other ports.

He thought there was a "possibility" of such standards being decided on during the next session.

If earth's benefactors are born in heaven, that seems to prove they can't look back and see the status erected in their honor.

Never get hit a man without to shame at the memory of some occasion when he was too modest.

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